POPULATION 29,685

Bulletin

VOL. LXII-NO. 258

Fact Disclosed in Preliminary Report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue—Total Tax Bill For the Year Ending

June 30 Amounted to \$5,408,075,468, Income and Pro
log Board Senator Harding's Train, Oct. 10.—Sented at the throttle of a racing passenger locomotive. Senator Harding, the republican nominee for prosident, took a twenty-mile joy ride today on his way back to Marlon from blood on his way back to Marlon from the property speaking trip. fits Taxes Making Three-Fourths of the Amount-Net Reduction of \$343,000,000 in Taxes on Distilled and Fermented Liquors - Revenue From Tobacco in All Forms Was \$295,845,000, Against \$51,887,000 the

WORK OF U. S. SHIPPING BRITISH MILITARY OFFICERS

BOARD THE PAST YEAR

New Canaan, Coun., Oct. 10.—A \$15.668 Jewslry rubbery in a summer residence here was reported to the local polies today, when New York detectives
arrived and began an investigation of
the burglary. The fewelry was stolen from
a summer some at Pischer Hill occupied
by Dr. Saunders of New York. The robbery occurred Thursday night while the
family were also. And at was said that
aliverware and other articles in the house
were not disturbed.

ORGANIZES WOMEN'S VOTES FOR HARDING



Organization is Mrs. Christine tradley South's hobby. She tried it a president of the Kentucky Equal Rights Association and succeeded so well that she was drafted into the service of the Lepublican National Executive Committee. She is easistant secretary for this committee and is organizing Republican women throughout the middle estern states.

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

British forces which surrendered to t Turks at Kut el Amara in 1915, is goi to join General Baron Wrangel on t Crimean front, says the Dally Sketch.

is mid-western speaking trip.

Accepting an invitation from the en-incer, the senator and Mrs. Harding jounted to the locomotive cab at New

laxes on liquors between the two years the five of the form to be a superstant of the five of the forms. In 1900 the forms in 1920 the was \$225.545.000, the report the first of the form to be a superstant of the first of the form to be a superstant of the form to be a superstant of the form to be a superstant of the first of the

The mayor of Nevada, Mo. was in the crowd about the nominee's car at that station and he reminded Mr. Harding that it was the old home of the late

RE ROOSEVELT

REBUKES GOVERNOR COX

Bay, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Theodore to the keep it free America. This is free America my countryment, and I will venture to say just one thing that might have the savor of politics—I want to keep it free America. The savor of politics—I want to keep it free America. The savor of politics—I want to keep it free America my countryment, in a statement here tonight, in a statement here tonight, convention manager, who accompanied to charges in Governor Cox's the nominee on the trip, issued a state—the nominee on the trip, issued a sta Oyster Bay, N. Y., Oct. 10.-Theodore Roosevelt, in a statement here tonight, convention manager, who accompanied the nominee on the trip, issued a statement at Terre Haute Ind. yesterday that Mr. Roosevelt had misstated that known of a more successful speaking the league of nations could declare war, userted "this is precisely the attitude" to would expect Mr. Cox to take, "Mr. Cox attacks my statement to nominee on the trip, issued a statement tonight saying that he never had known of a more successful speaking trip by any presidential nominee.

FATALLE TO SECTION ACCOMPANIES.

"Mr. Cox attacks my statement that the league can declare war for the United States," Mr. Roosevelt said. "He maintains that it cannot. I wish to refer to Article X. Mr. Cox evidently bases his position on Mr. Wilson's statement that an obligation to obey the mandates of the league would be a moral obligation, not a legal obligation.

The armistice may be broken on fortyeight hours' notice during the first twenty-five days, after which it will continue
indefinitely, upon the condition that either party may break it on a ten-day notice.

The conference commissions worked
late Saturday night and resumed their
labors early Sunday. The delegates expect to sign the treaty Monday, although
no time has been definitely fixed.

The financial differences are reported
to have been adjusted. The Poles are
said to have originally presented a claim
for 200,000,000 gold rubles in settlement
of non-military demands, but the amount
finally agreed upon is 80 000,000.

The conference commissions worked
late Saturday night and resumed their
labors early Sunday. The delegates expect to sign the treaty Monday, although
no time has been definitely fixed.

The financial differences are reported
to have been adjusted. The Poles are
said to have originally presented a claim
for 200,000,000 gold rubles in settlement
of non-military demands, but the amount
finally agreed upon is 80 000,000.

An investigation of yesterday's wreck
today showed that it resulted from purely
accidental causes.

President Milierand and Premier Leygues visited the scene of the accident this

gues visited the scene of the accident this morning. DESTROYED BY FIRE | morning.

As the democrats tot up the Maine re-sults they'll probably realize that the fe-male of the species is more deadly than

The wrinkles in the busy merchant's

face are probably trade-marks.

in to Combat Statement From *kussian Submarines* ·White House Today

CONN., MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1920

Any Soviet Submarines Encountered on the High Seas Are to Be Attacked on Sight by British Naval Forces.

London, Oct. 16 (By the A. P.) .- Any Rissian submarines encountered on the high seas will be attacked on sight by British naval forces, according to a note sent by Earl Curwon, British foreign sec-retary, to M. Tchitcherin, the Russian bolshevik foreign minister, on Oct. 2, which is published along with other cormounted to the locomotive cab at New Franklin, Mo., and emerged again at McBaine, 20 miles away, spattered with oil and dust, but smiling and declaring they had been having the time of their Great Britain and soviet Russia.

Earl Curson points out that he previously sant a communication regarding a

Forms Was \$295,845,000, Against \$51,887,000 the
Pervious Year.

Washington, Oct 20 (13) the A.P.)—
estimated to produce about \$475,000,000
there is a mounted to \$4,850,71,685,
and a speak life to the finest public to all the speak power of the commission of the speak power occurationed in the presentation of the speak power occurationed in the presentation of the speak power occuration occu

of Southern Russia would be very different from what it is at the present time.

Delay in repatriation of Russian subjects, the British foreign secretary explains, has arisen solely from the constantly shifting demands made by the
soviet authorities and the imperfect data
supplied. He charges the soviet with
trilling with the question of the return of
British prisoners and with sending troops
to Persia in open violation of its promises.

AND TWENTY MEN AMBUSHED

New York. Oct 10—Versels of the
Catted States shipping board carried 12.

The large med lung 20 hast, according to a mile from the village of the lorries and engaged the attacking parameted the report states constituted 20 per volume of the lasting more than an hour.

Captain Alchardson, commanding the many first mountere of the United States for the learning faced on the return of the total base. The large mountere of the United States for the large mountere of the total base. The large mountere of the total base and probably fatally wounded. Two solubles for the party were badly injured. As far as is known, the attacking party which according to a statement issued at the many and the military containing. The said the countery and Philadelphia rank-dependent of the military contained the many and the first of the form and and probably fatally wounded. Two solubles are to the total base and probably fatally wounded. Two solubles are to the military contained the military contained to the military contained the many and the farman of the foreign, relations committee.

Cork, Oct. 10.—Three military officers military offic

ed the military contingent, suffered to beservance of the proprieties and the increased reverence with which we keep the Sabbath day, but it would not be unclude a treaty with the amin open from Editioner north inadded and the form Editioner north inadded and the proposed and the increased reverence with which we keep the Sabbath day, but it would not be uncluded a treaty with the amin opening the Sabbath day, but it would not be uncluded a treaty which the amin convicted Lord to the combined experts and invoorts and the convicted Lord to the filling ground of the Irish volunteers, and separate the form and saturday night the military expected to find a considerable number of a filling ground of the Irish volunteers. According to the Canab being the exception in the village, According the interest to the filling ground of the Irish volunteers. According the military expected to find a considerable number of a filling ground of the Irish volunteers. According the military expected to find a considerable number of a filling ground of the Irish volunteers. According the military there is need an alle-house and ordered the infinite reference. It of which retired the military there is need to find a considerable number of a filling ground of the Irish volunteers. According the military there is need to find a considerable number of a filling ground of the Irish volunteers. According the military there is need to find a considerable number of a filling ground of the Irish volunteers. According the military there is need to find a considerable number of a filling ground of the Irish volunteers. According the military there is need to find a considerable number of a filling ground of the Irish volunteers. A mere a suggestion of the Irish volunteers and a filling ground of the Irish volunteers. A mere and the military there is need to find a considerable number of a filling ground of the Irish volunteers. A mere and the military there is need to find a considerable number of a filling ground of the Irish volunteers. A m

and the British empire in Asia.

SOURCE OF STORIES ABOUT

SOVIET USBMARINE the

indefinitely along the rugged Baltic coast but the British navy is so act ivein the Danzig area that it is not likely the sodets could inflict serious damage on shipping.

SUMMONED TO APPEAR IN

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 10.-Breckinridge St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 10.—Breckinridge Cated to Long of St. Louis, democratic candidate for United States senator from Missourial has been summoned to appear before the senate sub-committee investigating campaign expenditures when the hearings are resumed here Oct. 18, according to a statement he issued here tonight.

To Contain Stenographic Report of President Wilson's Address Before Peace Conference.

Washington, Oct. 10.-The White House issue tomorrow a statement contain will issue tomorrow a matement contaming a stemographic report of President Wilson's address before the eighth plenary session of the peace conference. The publication is intended to answer statements by Senator Spenser, re oli-can, of Missouri, to the effect that the president, at that session, had promised military aid to Rumania and Serbia in the event of a disturbance of the world s

The text of the report was obtained by Secretary Tumulty from the American stenographer who attended the session, which was not open to the public.

INCREASE IN NUMBER YOUTHS ENTERING COLLEGE

pers at a record fate during the past six years and if the proportionate growth is continued to 1950 there will be 1,138,000 students in 210 institution where 234,000 were enrolled last year. These figures, compiled by the institute for Public Service, have raised the question of where the money for the present.

lic Service, have raised the question of where the money needed to educate the large groups will come from. Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the Institute, found in a study of the figures compiled that this year's increase in the number of students enrolled in the col-

colleges has set a new record.

Colleges which in 1914 had 187,006 students and last year 294,000 will enroll 471,000 in 1930 and 831,000 in 1950. if they continue the same number in crease each year a report of the Insti-tute states. But, if they grow at the av erage percentage rate of the last six years, they will have 659,000 students in 930 and 1,138,000 twenty years lat-

Taking the lower estimate for 1950, it "means finding facilities for more than three times the total for 1920 at six or seven times the salary cost," said the re-"It means adding 644,000 students or 200 colleges the size of Yale last year.

The Institute asks, "Will the money to
provide education for the increased number of students come from taxation, endowment, private gifts and larger fees? Must present universities grow or more universities be built?";

universities be built?"
In numbers, the largest increase in six years is credited to the College of the City of New York with a growth of 6, 800, followed by the University of California with 6,200 increase and Boston University with 4,709. Yale was one of four Institutions which had fewer students than six years ago, its decrease being 81, the Institute reported.

Concluding his observations, Mr. Barnes said there is "reason to believe the in any future democratizing of opportunities for higher education, afternoon and night classes at colleges and enextsion classes away from colleges will be needed to tive the lacticity which the demand requires."

COX RESTS PREPARATORY

FOR STRENUOUS WEEK Springfield, Ills., Oct. 10,-Governo lox of Ohio spent a quiet Sunday here, resting in preparation for continupation of his campaign tomorrow. He speaks here tomorrow morning and tomorrow

prieties prevented political discussion on the Sabbath. On arriving here, to a closed by Bank Commissioner Joseph C. arge crowd at the station, he paid a tribute to Former President Lincoln whose remains rost hose to the station. whose remains rest here in the Lincons

"It is a great honor," said the governor, "to come to the home of the great Lincoln. This has been my first opportunity to do so. "In many respects he was the strong-est, the saddest and the sweetest char-

icter in all history next to Christ Him-Lincoln's tomb, accompanied by Mrs. Cox who joined the governor last night at Terre Haute, and temorrow will place a

church tonight after edniar at the home of the father of his son-in-law, J. D. Mahoney, of Dayton, who, with Mrs. Ma-honey, accompanied Mrs. Cox here. The governor's home folks will leave him to-

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 10.—Election of Senator Warren G. Harding to the pres-idency of the United States will mean the ultimate ratification of the league

Mr. Cox attacks my statement that the league can declare war for the maintains that it cannot. I when the league can declare war for the maintains that it cannot. I when the league can declare war for the maintains that it cannot. I when the league can declare war for the maintains that it cannot. I when the league can declare war for the maintains that it cannot. I when the league can declare war for the maintains that it cannot. I when the league can declare war for the maintains that it cannot. I when the league can declare war for the maintains that it cannot. I when the cannot make the league can declare war for the maintains that it cannot. One the maintains that it cannot can declare war for the maintains that it cannot cannot the maintains that it cannot ca

ed by President Wilsons with Article X, he added that he was "bitterly disappointed when the president did not accept the reservations voted by the republicans who with a few democrats constituted a majority is the constituted a majority in the constituted a majority is the constituted a majority in the constituted a majority in the constituted a majority is the constituted a majority in the constituted a majority in the constituted and constituted and constitute of the constitute of the constituted and constitute of the constitute of ment Commission demanded surrender of Captain De Remaret, the French aviations with a few democratic constituted a majority in the senate. He said recent statements of Lord Grey in a letter to the Times, at the time the reservations were under discussion, indicated that there "was no doubt that the of St. Louis, democratic condidate littled States senator from Missoutheen with the consent of the other nations."

Captain De Remaret, the French aviation or established a new world's airplane reservations were under discussion, indicated that there "was no doubt that the United States could have entered the league with the consent of the other nations."

In his statement Mr. Long says that termination League issued a long bulk- selling liquor in violation of a New Jersingled out, explaining that of the nearly seventy, candidates for the senate throughout the United States not a single one has been investigated. He also directs attention to the fact that Senation to Selden P. Spencer, his ropublican opponent, is a member of the committee.

London, Oct. 10.—The Irish Self-Determination League issued a long bulk-selling liquor in violation of a New Jersingled out, explaining that of the nearly seventy candidates for the senate throughout the United States not a single one has been investigated. He also directs attention to the fact that Senations in some English papers that the insignment of the committee.

London, Oct. 10.—The Irish Self-Determination League issued a long bulk-selling liquor in violation of a New Jersingled out, explaining that of the nearly seventy candidates for the senate throughout the United States not a single one has been investigated. He also directs attention to the fact that Senations in some English papers that the insignment of the committee.

London, Oct. 10.—The Irish Self-Determination League issued a long bulk-selling liquor in violation of a New Jersingled out, explaining that of the nearly severated with selling liquor in violation of a New Jersingled out, explaining that of the nearly severated with selling liquor in violation of a New Jersingled out, explaining the observatory there, broke water mains on the military returning and eracked a number of concrete walls. A landslide occurred as a landslide o

TELEGRAMS

The Japanese cabnet decided to reinorce Japanese contingents on the Chi ide of the Korean frontier. Newspaper dispatches from the frontier ndicate that the industrial situation n

Portugal s improving hourly. Passale, N. J., has 27 per cent, more alouns today than there were a year ago

Amercan experts to France showed a great falling off during August.

Contributions to political campaign funds are taxable, Commissioner of In-trend Revenue Williams has declared. Gold valued at \$9.500,000, consigned to the federal reserve bank arrived he Saturday o nthe steamship Aquitania.

Coffee exporters in Venzuela are hold-Twenty persons were killed and thirt;

More than \$0,000,000,000 marks in German paper money were in circulation at the end op September, according to the Reichsbank statement.

Anti-bolsher's gensants have occupied the city of Omek, in Central Siberia, ac-cording to despatches to Russian newspa-

Recently a Norwegian lown for twenty millions to pay for ships being built in England was over-subscribed in the United States in three hours.

perts that supply of coal have increa more than a month's supply.

The American Coal Association

Presidents Wilson named Nov. 14, as Armistice Sunday, to be observed as a memorial day to the Americans who gave their lives in the world war. Demands for an immediate incerease

of sabotage and destroyed railroad ma-

n wages have been sent the German minister of labor by four miners' unions, says the Vorwaerts.

strike called by the clerical workers. The Jews of South Afrea have obtained as sanction of the ministers of the interr for the union government to bring in-the country, 2500 Jewsh orphans from limits?" for for the union government to bring in-

Mrs. Charles White Nash, of Albany, was re-elected regent of the New York State Conference, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the closing sea-A national movement in Norway to re

here comorrow morning and tomorrow duce the high cost of living and return evening at East St. Louis, Illingis, and St. Louis, Mo.

Croods greeted the democratic candidate today en route here from Terre Haute, Ind., where he spoke last night, vate bank in Chelsen, Mass., of which Is-

Allen, Saturday.

The safe in the effice of the National Biscuit Co, building at Springfield, Mass., was blown early Saturday and \$1,500 in cash and \$1,000 in liberty bonds and other securities taken.

The chire body of delegates, their reports are virtually certain of acceptance.

The notable items upon which the committees reported favorably are:

1—The establishment of international payments for the transit of mails on a gold doltar basis.

2—The fixing of an incommissioner Joseph C. in cash and \$1,500 in liberty bonds and other securities taken.

Force Haute, and tomorrow will place a being investigated by Assistant Attorney countries will have voting power, colonies when the bier of the former president.

The governor and Mrs. Cox attended two hundred per cent. profit.

ed States steel corporation showed 10,-374,694 tors of unfilled orders on hand September 20, This is a decrease of 420,-234 tons from the previous month.

SUPPORT OF SENATOR HARDING as the result of being bitten by a monkey. He was bitten when he went to the
rescue of his pet dog who was being worsted in a battle with the monkey.

> Commescial Attache Abbott at Tokio reports to the Department of Commerce that Japanese unfavorable trade balance for nine months amounts to 392,829,000

NO GREAT CHANGE IN

CONDITION OF MACSWINEY

Landing. N. J., returned indictments against 277 proprietors of salcons and cafes in Atlantic City and Atlantic County. Te cafe men are charged with selling liquor in violation of a New Jer-changed. His way of greatly changed. His way of greatly changed.

General Zellgouski Enters Vilna With Two Divisions of Lithuanian and White Russian Troops-Propose to Give the Population the Right of Self-Determination - Contend That the Vilna Grodno Districts Rightly Belong to

Lithuanian insurrectionists, consisting of a group of General Zeligouski's army, have occupied Vilna, the Lithuanian capital, in protest against the decision of the Lithuanian and Polish', peace delegates that the Vilna district shall be included in Lithuanian territory. The insurgence contend that the Vilna and Grodno districts rightly belong to Poland.

TROOPS DEMANDED

BE ALLOWED TO CAPTURE VILNA

Riga, Oct. 10 (By the A. P.).—The
Polish General Zeligouski with two divisions of Lithunnian and White Russian
troops entered Vilna at 5 o'clock Friday
evening, according to the Polish com-

JAPAN HAS COVETOUS

EYES UPON SIBERIA.

Tokjo, Sept. 15.—Alleging that under the names of "territorial greed" and "inthe names of "territorial greed" and "insuration" the Japanese people are prevented from seeking land beyond the seas to "live and have their being," the Nichi pats the question: "Where shal our countrymen go." After remarking that the United States has protested against Japan's Sibertan policy, thereby causing undestrable complications between the two nations, the newspaper gives promited. wo nations, the newspaper gives promi-nence to an interview with an anonymous high official who says that Japan's devel-

The land where Japanese should emi-strate is Siberia after all, in view of vari-ous dinjornatic circumstances. America refuses admission to Japanese immigrants and Australia shuts her door. The lands which Japan as newly acquired and for which we are given the trustship have not sufficient space to welcome immigrants "Our country is prosperous in the

Our country is prosperous in the power of multiplying population and the density of population is fast increasing here. The people are energetic and alert, full of ambition and power of activity. They know of no way of stretching out their powerful hands. Japan is destined to seek places abroad for their activity. Japan's perplexity because of her aurplus population is not a problem for Japan aiohe. Necigiboring nations should study caimly how this surplus population may calmly how this surplus population may be disposed of. Even if Japan had terri-torial ambitions, what of that? Why should the present territorial limits of

CHANGES TO BE MADE IN

POSTAL RELATIONS OF WORLD

Madrid, Oct. 10 (By the A. P.).—
Changes of sweeping importance in the postal relations of the world will be effected as a result of the deliberations of the international Postal union congress during the past week. Several committees dealing with various subjects already have drafted their reports, which must be submitted to the full general committee, and thereafter to the whole congress for final approval, but as the committees in most cases fairly represent the views of the meeting were Mrs. M. Toscan Ben-

on.
3—In future congresses only parent countries will have voting power, colonies the record for looping the loop.
After the meeting closed today Sadi Lecointe, who recently won the larness Gordon Bennett cup race, took the air and succeeded in beating the speed record of Captain De Romanet for a kilo-meter. De Romanet for a kilo-meter. De Romanet for a kilo-meter.

4—The creation of a Pan-American postal federation.

A far-reaching decision was arrived at by the United States and South and Central America with reference to future postal arrangements. Representatives of republics of the western hemisphere, normalized an executive committee for the creation of 296.634 kilometers per hour. inated an executive committee for the cre-ation of a Pan-American postal federa-tion, to include every republic on the western side of the Atlantic.

IN MOTORCYCLE BACE

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 19—Richard Scheutz, 27, of Manchester, died in St. Francis' hospital here tonight from in-juries received this afternoon at Granby. where he drove a motorcycle in several races. Leaving the track at a turn, his motorcycle hit a tree. He had won a five mile event and was leading in another five mile race when the accident occurred with a registration of 26 loses 18 sindents. The enrollment in Harvard college in 2.525, with 623 registered as freehmen and 278 unclassified first-year men.

Havana, Cuba, Oct. 10.—Proclamation of a moratorium effective until Dec. 1, a period of fifty days, was made in a decree issued tonight by President Menocal. Is-suance of this decree followed conference of hankers and government officials rela-tive to financial conditions in Cuha, which have given concern for several days.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE

IN PHILIPPINE ISLANDS Manila, P. I., Oct. 10 .- A severe earth-Manila, P. I., Oct. 10.—A severe earth-quake today at Eaguio, capital of Ben-guet province, in Layon, about 150 miles north of here, damaged the observatory, there, broke water mains on the military reservation and sracked a number of con-crete walls. A landslide occurred as a result of high water in the river at Baguio. No loss of life was reported.

SLICED SPONGE TO REPLACE

PLUME ON FRENCH BONNET

Paris, Oct. 10 .- Here's a bit of interesting news for long suffering husbands. Parisian milliners have found a way to utilize the common or kitchen variety of

To a mere man the new process of ence to an interview with an anonymous igh official who says that Japan's development in Siberia will be beneficial both a Japan and the United States, if the at tet is considered rationally.

The unnamed official writes as follows: The land where Japanese should emirate a Siberia after all, in view of various diplomatic circumstances. America efuses admission to Japanese immigrants of the sestimated that one good sized sponge, purchased at a bargain counter sponge, which are attached to the silky or velour covering of the hat frame by tiny bows of colored ribbon, although for those of more luxurious tastes and well padded purses real sponge.

sponge, purchased at a bargain counter for perhaps tifty cents, will furnish enough slices to adorn at least two Päris creations, but there still remains some doubt whether there will be a corres is nothing in the French copyright laws to prevent economical housewives taking advantage of this advance tip on next season's styles. As far as the use of sponge trimming is concerned, only one disadvantage is foreseen. Such hats will be useful only in dry weather.

VIEWS OF FARMER-LABOR PARTY

CANDIDATE CHRISTENSEN Hartford, Conn., Oct. 10 -- Parley P., Christensen, farmet-labor party candidate for president, in an address here this afternoon, said that the farmer-mbor party

final approval, but as the committees in most cases fairly represent the views of at the meeting were Mrs. M. Toscan Benthe entire body of delegates, their reports nett. farmer-labor candidate for United are virtually certain of acceptance.

cash and \$1,000 in liberty bonds and other securities taken.

Administration of Santo Domingo by the United States resulted in expenditure of \$657,000 in 1320 upon sanitation and public health against \$20,000 by the native government in 1916.

BY A FRENCH AVIATOR.

Bue. France, Oct. 10.—The French aviator provide that the United States and other countries may retain the present rates er fix their rates according to their own ideas as long as they do not make an advanced to a height of 1206 native government in 1916. BY A FRENCH AVIATOR

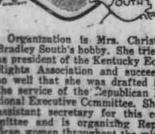
FOR THE PALL TERM 5,481 Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 16.—The curell-ment at Harvard university for the fall term is 5.481, according to an announcement from the registrar's office today. It represents a gain of \$59 students over last year and an increase in every depart-ment except the divinity school, which

BEVOLUTION AGAINST THE VENEZUELAN GOVERNMENT

Curacao, Dutch West Indies, Oct 10. Rumors have been received here that a revolution against the Venezueian govern-ment has started in the state of Tachira. It is reported that some government troops joined the revolution, taking the village of Guayabe. There is no con-firmation of the reports.

K. of C. Anti-Radicalism Campaigs.

New York, Oct. 10-Columbus day, 1920, will witness the sunching of the nation-wide Knights of radical agitation. For 1) years the K. of C have conducted lecture courses against extreme socialism throughout the country and this year the Knights will hausurate their most intensive compaign, feeling that conditions in the country warrent it. "It is a campaign to make converts to common sense," Sarene Knight James A. Flaherty announced in summoning the members of the order to participate in the cumpaign. "In 10 years the Knights of Columbus have been instrumental in instructing more than 15 million persons in the evils of extreme materialistic radicalism. It is more important than ever that we should continue it, work. We attack nabody notified as the property rectified as the property of the continue of the property of th nebody's politics—we nim to combat evil principles of social action."



70,000 BALES OF COTTON

eron, Tex., Oct. 19.- Loss estimat-

ed at \$1,000,000 was the toll taken here early today by fire which destroyed 70.000 bales of cotton and the compress and warehouses of the Cameron Cotton Press company. Officials and the watchman

company. Officials and the watchman